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## AUSTRIA NOW ADMITS DEFEAT OF HER ARMY BY SERBIAN TROOPS

Most Striking Feature of  
Day's News of European  
War is Candid Statement  
of Austrian Government  
Announcing Defeat

### BELGRADE HELD; AUSTRIANS HAPPY

Point Out That Occupation  
of Capital City is More  
Important to Them Than  
the Speedy Routing of  
Troops Elsewhere

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

LONDON, Dec. 14.—The most striking feature of the day's official news is the candid admission by the Austrian government of the defeat of the Austrian army in Serbia and apparently of the abandonment of its third attempt to invade the territory of its small Slav neighbor. While attributing their failure to the enemy's superior force, as all German government bulletins explain their failures, the Austrian war office announces a plainly extended retreat and heavy losses. "New decisions and measures consequently will be taken to repel the enemy," says the Austrian statement. Apparently that means the Austrian army directed against Serbia will assume a defensive line. Against its repulse Austria balances the occupation of Belgrade as an asset to the good. The Serbians claim to be pressing home their victory with more captures of prisoners and have driven part of the invading army across the Drina river. Moreover, they express confidence that they are about to retake the capital and expel the invaders from Serbian territory.

The progress of the war in northern Hungary is less definite. Sunday's German wireless report, with candor equal to that of the Austrian bulletin, spoke of "severe resistance" which the German and Austrian arms encountered in southern Poland and in Galicia, adding it is evident the Austrian force in the Carpathians is not numerically strong enough to clear the Russians out of Hungarian territory.

But the Austrians claim they are driving down the northern slopes of the Carpathians. The Russian invaders who were last week in occupation of several towns south of that mountain range.

Poland is fast becoming another Belgium in point of suffering, while the opposing armies drive each other back and forth and occupy and re-occupy cities and villages and inflict upon inhabitants bombardments similar to those suffered in Belgium and northern France. More than 400 Polish towns have been ruined, according to various accounts of correspondents. Each army accuses the other of looting and cruelty.

The flight of the civilians from Lodz was one of the most tragic episodes of the war, while one correspondent pictures the fate of Kalisz as a repetition of Louvain, with the slaughter of 400 civilians and the sacking of the city.

A distressing feature of the fighting in Poland lies in the fact that blood kindred are pitted against each other. There are several hundred thousand Poles in Russian ranks and several hundred thousand more in the ranks of the Germans and Austrians.

The Germans claim a distinct gain in their position in Northern Poland, although they are not believed to be as near Warsaw as the report last week indicated. On the other hand, Russians announce a strategic realignment of their forces in that field which strengthens their position.

In the last report tonight the Austrians announced that they had re-occupied the important point of Dukla to the north of Przemyśl and Cracow, but nearer to the former and had

(Continued on Page Four)

## Trading In All Listed Shares Will Begin Today

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The opening of trading in all shares listed on the New York stock exchange will be renewed at the opening of tomorrow's session. This significant move announced by the exchange authorities with the final hour of today's active and strong market, was received with enthusiasm. In the open list will be included a number of so-called international issues like the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Canadian Pacific, New York Central, Baltimore and Ohio, and several other stocks held largely by foreign banking interests and individual investors.

The unexpected success of the first full session of open stock dealings caused the authorities of the stock exchange to decide to restore all shares to the list tomorrow. The exchange's action indicates all fear

"Going Up"

### FALLS THROUGH ELEVATOR SUES FOR DAMAGES

(Special to The Republican)  
TOMBSTONE, Ariz., Dec. 14.—J. G. Allard, formerly an inspector in the internal revenue service, today brought suit for damages against Harrison Bros. of Bisbee, in the superior court here. Some months ago in the course of his official duties he visited the wholesale liquor store of the defendants and fell down an elevator way sustaining the injuries for which he asks damages.

## Woman Is Killed When Foot Catches In Cattle Guard

(Special to The Republican)

BENSON, Ariz., Dec. 14.—Mrs. M. McHenry, aged sixty-six, was killed today at the station of Sonoma by being run down by a Southern Pacific train. Mrs. McHenry was living with a sister near Greaterville. She left home today to go to Tucson, intending to take the train at Sonoma. As she approached the station and was walking along the track as the train was approaching, she turned to look at it. At that moment she stepped into a cattle guard and her foot was held fast. She was struck by the train and cut to pieces.

### ICE BLOCKS CONDUITS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]  
LONDON, Tuesday, Dec. 15.—A dispatch to Reuters from Petrograd says that city is without water owing to the blocking of the Neva river conduits by ice. Factories are shutting down and tea shops and bath houses are also closing. People are fearful lest a fire should break out as great damage would result. This is the first time the conduits have been stopped by ice in 21 years.

### HEAVY CANADIAN BORDER

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]  
MONTREAL, Dec. 14.—Canada must borrow \$100,000,000 yearly while the war lasts, according to W. T. White, Dominion minister of finance, advocated unusual efforts to increase Canadian production to offset the adverse balance of trade, in an address before the Canadian club.

### DRESDEN IS SAFE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—American Consul Latham at Punta Arenas today cabled the state department that the German cruiser Dresden had arrived safely and uninjured.

### APPROPRIATION CARRIES

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The emergency appropriation of \$1,000,000 for fighting the foot and mouth disease passed the senate today.

## TREVINO'S VAST WEALTH IN CARE OF HIS WIDOW

The appointment of Senora Trevino of Florence, Arizona, as administratrix of the vast estates of her dead husband, the late General Geronimo Trevino, news of which was brought from San Antonio, Texas, by P. H. Hayes, attorney for Geronimo Trevino, Jr., brings out one of the most romantic and interesting histories in connection with the troubles of the Mexican republic. An interview with

Mr. Hayes secured last evening by The Republican, throws considerable light on the affairs of the unsettled republic to the south.

"The man of the hour—the man who can bring all the fighting peoples together and restore order and peace—has not been found, nor is he in sight," declared Mr. Hayes. "Prominent Mexicans, with whom I talked in San Antonio, say that Carranza, Villa, Gutierrez, Gomez—all these are good soldiers, perhaps, but not the men to organize and administer a government. There is no light ahead yet for this troubled nation. No one sees any hopeful signs within the immediate future, although all the better class of Mexican citizens have an abiding faith in the ability of this nation to grow out of its sectionalism and become firmly welded into a country of peace and progress.

"There are no civil courts operating in Mexico now and that is one reason why the Trevino estate must be held under an administrator for a while. Under the Mexican law, the will was sealed with appropriate ceremonies, and laid away until it could be probated in a Mexican civil court. It must be probated in Mexico, before it can be taken through a similar legal process in America. And as there are hundreds of thousands, and perhaps millions of dollars in gold stored in United States banks, this compels us to have a temporary head for the estate."

Senora Trevino and her son live on a ranch near Florence. The young fellow, who is about 21, is recovering from a second trephining of the skull, made necessary by a serious fall from his horse some time back. He is gradually recovering his normal mental faculties. Geronimo Trevino

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## FIRST STAGE OF THE WORK IS FINISHED

Committee of Depositors of  
the Valley Bank An-  
nounce the Practical Com-  
pletion of the Purpose of  
the Organization

### SUBSCRIPTIONS HAVE BEEN MADE

There Will Be Some Check-  
ing Up to Be Done—The  
Valley Bank Adjustment  
Committee and the Work  
Before It

The business of the depositors committee engaged in the solicitation of subscriptions to the stock of the Valley Bank Adjustment company has been practically concluded. The amount required is believed now to have been assured but the subscriptions will have to be checked over, the checks issued on the Valley Bank for the stock will have to be verified for signatures and as to the amounts of the claims by the signers against the bank. This has been done as far as possible during the process of receiving subscriptions and some shrinkage has been developed but the amount now subscribed, it is believed, will cover all shrinkages and still leave the amount required to be raised. The committee, however, expects other signatures by mail, or authorization of signatures by telegraph and, therefore, the books will remain open during this week. It is hoped by the committee that many local depositors who have not yet signed checks for twenty-five per cent of their deposits in the Valley Bank will do so within this time, in order that whatever burden there may be, may be more equally distributed among the depositors.

The following statement was issued yesterday afternoon by the committee of depositors:

"The depositors' committee of the Valley bank announce that the response to their appeal has been such that the success of the subscriptions to the Adjustment company's stock is assured. "It is hoped, however, that those who have not sent in their checks will do so, as it is manifestly unfair that the burden of taking this stock should be borne by only a portion of the people interested. The office of the board of trade will remain open the rest of this week from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m.

"Harry Welch, as secretary of the committee, will receive any subscription and mail and telegrams addressed to the Valley Bank Adjustment company. "The checks already received are being carefully verified as to signatures, funds available, etc., and when this laborious task is completed the committee will be in position to know the exact amount which has been received and will make a detailed report. (signed) 'J. C. NORTON, "Chairman Depositors' Committee."

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## BIG BROTHERS AND BIG SISTERS HERE'S CHANCE TO BRING CHEER

### DANIELS SHOWS ALASKAN COAL IS RIGHT FOR NAVY

Tests Made of Products of  
Matanuska Fields Indi-  
cate Problem of Pacific  
Fuel Supply Solved When  
Transportation Comes

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Formal tests of the coal from the government-owned Matanuska fields in Alaska, made by Secretary Daniels before the naval committee of the house, today showed that the Matanuska coal is as good as any to be found and pointed a way to an adequate supply of fuel for the Pacific coast as soon as transportation facilities are available.

The results of this test, over which navy officials have been quietly gratified because disappointing experiments with coal from the Bertha fields one year ago dimmed hopes that the rich deposits of Alaska ultimately would meet the government's demand for fuel on the west coast.

"Firing was easy and steam pressure was easily maintained," said the secretary in telling the story to the committee. "The coal is said to have burned like pine knots." Daniels spent the fourth and last day before the committee explaining the needs of the navy in connection with the preparation of the annual appropriation bill, and answering questions on every phase of the national defense problem. He told of the proposal for building a \$1,500,000 projectile plant at Philadelphia or Indian Head, Maryland and admitted it was no secret in the navy that the reserve supply of shells for the great guns of the battleships are inadequate. He also gave his views at length upon the retired pay question.

Captain Winterhalter, the secretary's aide, questioned about submarines, had quite an argument with Representative Hobson of Alaska, over war scares. The captain said he was unable to see the international dangers ahead pictured by Hobson. Then the congressman told the committee of the "scare" last year that put the American garrison at the Philippines in a state of siege.

"In May, and for some months last year," said Hobson, "our gunners at Corregidor Island stood at their guns

(Continued on Page Four)

### EIGHTY PER CENT LAW IS UP TO STATE DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Copies of Arizona's anti-alien employment law have reached the state department, and officials began a study of its provisions in the light of protests lodged by the British and Italian ambassadors. Governor Hunt's determination to make the law effective by proclamation will not affect the department's investigation to determine if it violates the treaty rights of aliens.

The Republican will enroll all applicants and the names will then be

"Going Up"

Republican Wants Honest  
Good-natured Readers to  
Join in Aiding Municipal  
Christmas Tree Commit-  
tee in Its Work

### WORK AGAINST EMPTY STOCKINGS

Duties of Members of the  
Club Are Few and Pleas-  
ant and the Reward is  
Agreeable Warmth of the  
Heart

The other day Prof. John D. Loper, superintendent of the Phoenix public schools, announced that he knew of 120 little children unable to attend school, because they were without shoes. There are more children every day going limping into the display windows of the stores where toys are sold than there are men and women buying on the inside. There are mothers in Phoenix who are fearful today that their little ones are doomed to disappointment on Christmas morning, the bitterest disappointment it is possible to bring to little ones who believe implicitly in Santa Claus and who look for well filled stockings.

You, honest and good natured reader, are cordially invited to become a member of The Republican's Big Brothers and Big Sisters' club. The only qualifications necessary that you may be honored with a membership are a measure of humanity, a generous spirit and a native or not completely bereft of sympathy.

The Republican agrees with you when you assure yourself that you have all of these and should become a member in good standing. The duties are few and pleasant. Each member is required to exert himself in an activity that pays a most gratifying reward. The reward is that agreeable warmth of heart that attends the knowledge of having made an unfortunate happy. If you feel that you would find no pleasure in this; if you are averse to an emotion that might make your spirit glow, please give no further attention. In this movement The Republican is concerned only with those who are essentially human.

The city of Phoenix is to have a municipal Christmas tree. The Santa Fe railroad has agreed to bring in one of the largest trees that the mayor and other citizens of Prescott, have been able to find in Yavapai county. The corporation commission has promised to issue an order permitting free transportation of the tree.

City Manager W. A. Farish, who originated the idea of the municipal tree, is busy with the committee he named recently perfecting arrangements for the greatest municipal Christmas celebration ever held in the southwest. To that end the co-operation of every lodge, church, charitable and benevolent society in Phoenix has been sought. The tree is assured of being a success.

Now there are scores of good men and good women, who belong to no lodges or other societies, or who, if they do, are overlooking the opportunity afforded to do some genuine good at little expenditure of time or money. It is to these that The Republican today appeals more strongly to join the Big Brothers and Big Sisters' club.

The Republican will enroll all applicants and the names will then be

(Continued on Page Ten)

### J. KNOX CORBETT REPUBLICAN AS TUCSON MAYOR

Former Postmaster of the  
Old Pueblo Defeats Demo-  
cratic Incumbent—Re-  
stricted District Is Appar-  
ently Retained

(Special to The Republican)

TUCSON, Dec. 14.—J. Knox Corbett, republican and former postmaster, defeated Dr. Ira E. Huffman, democrat, incumbent, for mayor by almost 200 votes, making the best run on the republican ticket which elected all three councilmen, George T. Fisher, Walter J. Wakefield and J. P. Hohen.

An extremely heavy vote and many split tickets delayed the count. Tax-paying voters were given four ballots. Only taxpayers voted in the seven bond issues which appear at midnight to be approved. The question of retaining restricted district seems certain to have been approved although this information comes from watching the sorting of ballots and not from official count.

The democrats re-elected L. O. Cowan city recorder by a big vote over F. G. Smith. James Cullen, democratic candidate for city marshal ran way ahead of Esau Mills, republican, and Byrd Brooks, democratic present city treasurer ran way ahead of Carlos C. Jacobine, republican. J. E. Woods, democrat, was elected city assessor over E. L. Vail, republican.

The street railway franchise for a large extension of present tracks was apparently approved by a large vote.

The figures for the city officials are from the official count, and on other issues both sides concede as above. Each party elected four city officers who will serve for two years. The republicans have control from January 1.

Owing to the number of ballots given each voter and the fact that all voters were not eligible to pass on many questions submitted, it is hard to say just

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## Goethals Request For Swift Warships Being Considered

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Colonel Goethals reiterated request for swift moving warships to enforce neutrality in the Panama canal zone was the subject of a conference between Secretary of War Garrison, Counselor Lansing of the state department, and Rear Admiral Fisk, chief of the navy's bureau of operations. No decision resulted and it was indicated tonight that because of the delicacy of the questions involved and the scant information furnished by Goethals it might be several days before action is taken.

Garrison earlier received a cablegram from Goethals replying to a request for details, concerning the call for destroyers. This message was not made public on account of its confidential nature, but Garrison said if in Goethals' judgment there was misuse of radio communication with canal waters and necessity for preventing the misuse of the zone as a supply base for belligerents, this required the presence of swift mov-

ing war vessels. Before any step is decided upon, it is understood the administration will go deeply into the powers and obligations of the government in controlling the activities in waters adjacent to the canal zone.

Officials appear to believe that Goethals already commands ample power to enforce neutrality and all regulations of canal use. Terminal fortifications are sufficiently advanced to give military command of the waters within the three mile limit beyond which the United States exercises no control. So far officials have found only one instance of the use of radio outfits by British col-

liers within the canal zone and it is suggested that a warning would prevent a repetition without resorting to a display of force. If such display is necessary the navy may be required to control radio communication in the canal zone.

"Going Up"

## BULLETS STILL FALL ON WRONG SIDE OF BORDER

Although Gutierrez and Car-  
ranza Assure United States  
of Orders to Confine Fire  
to Mexico, Commanders  
Profess Ignorance

### IN MEANTIME FIRING CONTINUES

Brigadier General Bliss at  
Naco Prepares for Action,  
But So Far Has Not Re-  
ceived Any Further Or-  
ders from Washington

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Although Provisional President Gutierrez and General Carranza have assured the United States that their forces have been ordered to confine their fire to Mexican territory, nothing official has been received indicating the receipt of such instructions by the respective commanders at Naco. Officials here are unable to understand the delay in the delivery of the messages, copies of which passed through the American telegraph lines to Naco.

In the meantime intermittent firing continues. The general belief is that President Wilson will wait another day, perhaps discussing the subject with the cabinet tomorrow, and then if the demands are not met, the government's threat to return any Mexican firing into the United States with artillery fire will be carried out. No further orders were sent to Brigadier-General Bliss, commanding at Naco. The administration officials attach no importance to Carranza's statement that it will be regarded "an act of hostility" if the Americans fired into Mexican territory. Some officials suggested that the government is so inclined with regard to Mexican shots crossing the border.

In view of the urgent tone of Gutierrez's message Maytorena officials believed that Maytorena will remove his troops and avoid complications. Should either faction heed the United States' warning, the need for defensive firing will be removed.

Secretary Bryan received no further information concerning the killing of two Americans at Cananea, but when the responsibility is determined it is understood he will demand the punishment of the guilty persons. Reports indicate they were killed by bandits. Rear-Admiral Howard, commanding the American squadron on the west coast of Mexico, learned through the Cruiser Denver at Ensenada, that a Carranza force under Gen. Iturbe has taken La Paz, Lower California, and that quiet now prevails. American Consul Simpich is seeking the release of a British subject, H. Perry Mesker, imprisoned at Navajo, Sonora, by Maytorena officials, charged with "transporting enemies of the state."

Mexican authorities have given assurance through Consul General Hanna at Monterey that S. J. Boyle and others in San Antonio may send food stuff and supplies to needy persons in Tampico and vicinity, duty free and that there will be no transportation charges over the government controlled railroad.

### Receives No Orders

NACO, Dec. 14.—General Maytorena late today reiterated his denial that he had received orders to confine the fire of Naco, Sonora, which for two months has resulted in "stray" bullets and spent shells falling on the American side. His troops continued to return the fire of Gil's guns. General Bliss, in charge of the border patrol, said he had received no orders from Washington to take action. His force

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